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, I am aware, has lasted long enough away its principal attractions. Cor-a great deal has been said that I would

constitutional interpretation of article 3, ion 3. I think that part of the debate is try well exhausted, and I only wonder at ingenuity which can say so much about lain a matter. And, sir, without intendany disrespect to anybody, I must be aled to say I have very little regard for that overy which declares that, in the meaning be forestitution (article 3, section 3). Conent of treason, a discovery first intro-d to the privileges of a courthouse by an nturer whom the plastic hand of the Presand a justification in the Constitution for unimited power in Congress to confiscate for the ime of treason, a construction already contend and repudiated in this discussion by the clest minds on the other side. I shall dismiss at part of the subject with a few observations, and advance to the discussion of the aly ground upon which a respectable argument can be made in favor of that confiscation that the Ladiators. Computing here ument which places the right of confisca-a among our war rights, among the rights red by the laws of nations, the right of est. And, sir, I feel that I am indebted phorable gentleman from Pennsylvar. Stevens), and I cordially return him apks for having led this discussion av om this ingenious and novel interpre-t of a plain clause of the Constitution, ich we all supposed was well understood, an inquiry into what are our rights in this r, not "public war," as he calls it, but this vil war against a rebel belligerent power. I am not, sir, in the habit of admiring dis-

eries in legal science. I receive them at I times with the greatest caution and the eatest suspicion. That which has escaped e observation of Marshall and Story and ed to doubt whether this new light is ined the true sun in heaven or only a jack-o'-ntern that has arisen to dazzle and lead us stray. Sir, in times like these, questions public law, questions of constitutional law o not depend upon commas dragged from the ust and cobwebs of seventy-seven years, nor pon the torture of a poor plain word, nor ne depreciation of protesting jurists, crowned y the judgment of Christendom. And, sir, do not suppose that this House or this country would undertake to march forward in the eer of conquest or subjugation or of rehave alluded. There are a few old-fashioned rinciples that are ineradicable from the American heart and mind, upon which I am content to rest, believing that the time will come when the American people, escaping them for shelter and security. Among these are the right of trial by jury for "all crimes except in cases of impeachment" (article three, section two), the right to be secure in they be taken from us "by due process of law" (Constitution, fifth amendment), which rights are all violated by the act which the ee propose to amend.
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one or two observations, before I proceed to discuss the matter which chiefly attracts my interest, upon the interpretation of article third, section third, of the Constitution. Genie assign one reason why this clause does ait confiscation as punishment for and some another. We are told, for nstance that the sole purpose of the language qualifying the power conferred upon Con-tress to declare the punishment of treason gress to declare the punishment of treason was to take away from Congress the power exercised in times past by the Parliament of Great Britain to attaint and punish by confiscation or forfeiture persons who had long been dead, as in the case of Richard the Third, who fell at the battle of Bosworth field. Such a purpose as that would have been idle, because the Constitution has already declared that Congress should pass no bill of attainder, and had already adopted the fundamental principles of process, indictment, and trial by jury of "all crimes except in cases of impachment." There could be no judicial punishment of a criminal deceased by our laws nor was itso by the laws of England. Parlia-

was it so by the laws of England. Parliament only, in the exercise of an assumed omnipotence, punished the dead.

But, sir, this act confiscates the property of a man long since dead; long after death it takes the property of the person described in the act; it makes no matter in what disastrous battle he fell or by what dispensation of Providence he was removed from the pres-ence and power of his fellow-men; the courts by this novel proceeding in criminal cases, the proceeding in rem, are to persevere, seizz, condemn, and sell his property. How can there be two opinions upon the subject? there he two opinions upon the subject? There can be but two sorts of attaints, a legislative attaint and a judicial attaint. The constitution forbids a legislative attaint, and then it proceeds, after giving Congress power to declare the punishment of treason, in this way and in the same sentence: "But no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood," &c., a qualification of the unlimited power to declare the punishment of treason contained in the first part of the sentence. But gentlemen say that that means the common law shall not "work corruption of blood or forfeiture," &c., but that Congress, by its enactment, may provide penalties which shall work ment, may provide penalties which shall work corruption of blood and forfeiture for treason. r, strange enough, the whole pow-limitation is in one sentence: "The ball have power to declare the pun-

vide, for Congress cannot stain by bill nor empower the courts to stain by sentence. Our affectors thought they had put an end to, the war upon the family and upon properly for the political crime of treason. So the people ever since supposed, until Underwood & Co. poured the flood-tide of a new light upon the Committee of Ways and Means, went the other day with sufficient boldness, if not with sufficient candor. He who takes his position as a leader in times I ke these ought always to take it boldly and in advance, and thus make himself responsible to his followers, to contemporaries, and to history. We are in a war, he says, in a public war, a war between two foreign nations. He says that, being in a state of war, the laws of nations confer upon us certain belligerent rights which not only exist while the war continues, but remain exist while the war continues, but remain when the war shall be over. Among these rights, he says, is the right of conquest. It is a war, he says, which treats every person inside the hostile territory as an enemy, be he

Congress by any enactment can pro-

greatest respect for the intelligence of that gentleman, for the boldness with which he

[Laughter.] He says:

I understand him distinctly to repudiate the idea that we may hold these persons criminally responsible to our municipal laws for acts done since they have risen to the dignity of belligerents. He says that we cannot do it, and that in point of fact we do not do it; that having ourselves appealed to the laws of na-tions to interpret our right in this war; hav-ing claimed the benefit of that condemnation in prize courts which the laws of nations authorize; having captured on the high seas the property of our own friends—perhaps the most loyal men of the South—we cannot now repudiate the laws of nations in any particular repudiate the laws of nations in any particular joint resolution to amend the act to suppress rection, to punish treason and rebellion, to and conflicate the property of robots, and for ruproses.

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Again he says:

The honorable gentleman answers in the affirmative, and repudiates the idea that they are traitors, criminally responsible to our municipal laws for acts done during the war. He endeavors, by citing a line from Judge Grier in the prize cases, to prove it a public war. And subsequently he inquires, "What, then, is the effect of this public war between these belligerents, these foreign nations?" He answers, in substance, that it abrogated all constitutional relations between the parent Government and the "organized States" in revolt, and put them out of the Union, with the right of conquest on their part as against us and the right of conquest on our part as against them. If conquered, all the people, loyal and disloyal, with their property, real and personal, are subject, not to the Constitution, but the laws of nations and of war.

After claiming these extensive and extra-ordinary rights and powers, derivable from the laws of war and from the laws of nations, he proceeds to declare that he would execute them. "Towns, cities, provinces," "every inch of soil of the guilty portion of this usurping power," he would confiscate, sell, and put into the Tressary. He would emancipate, of therefore, only amend the Constitution and forever forbid slaveholding (of negroes) in

Finally, he winds up with this saying: e Union as it was and the Constitution as it is is trocious idea. It is man-stealing. To some of these positions I give my assent. From others I dissent. The conclusion to which he comes I protest against and abhor. We are belligerents and have belligerent rights. Everybody inside the hostile territory is an enemy of the United States, be he friend or foe, in the prize-court sense of the term, but not in the common law sense of the term. but not in the common law sense of the term. Their property on the high seas we may justly capture, condemn, and appropriate. All that are in line of battle or in any hostile position toward us, we may smite down with physical force, friend or foe; our bullets may not choose between them; the best and most loving heart that ever throbbed in the bosom of man may thus be pierced by our bullets, and we stand guiltless before God and man. They are necessarily public enemies, whether willingly so or not in individual cases; that is their predicament, and I accept the consequences that legitimately follow from it.

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I admit that we must go to the laws of nations and not to the Constitution of the United States to interpret what war means, and for the rules to be observed in conducting it.

Our Constitution gives to us—to Congress and not to the President—the right to make war, but it does not define what war is. The laws of rations define that ws of nations define that.
WAR IS THE REMEDY AND NOT THE RIGHT.

WAR IS THE REMEDY AND NOT THE RIGHT. It is said to be the prosecution of a national right by force (2 Black., page 666). Some right has been obstructed, denied, or attacked by a hostile beiligerent power, and we prosecute it, defend it, vindicate it, by war. The laws of nations define what public war means —a war between foreign nations; and what wird war means.

—a war between foreign nations; and what civil war means—a war carried on within the State, like the present contest.

And I submit that the honorable gentleman has fallen into an error in characterizing this as a "public war," or in supposing that Judge Grier meant to characterize it as a public war. I find in the very sentence from which the gentleman takes his quotation, the distinction clearly laid down between public and civil war. Public war is declared to be between independent and foreign nations, and civil war astruggle carried on within the State in which one party may have both sovereign

I am inclined to doubt the propriety of the proposed extension so far as we are concerned. I do not know how blockades are to be made effective, if private property of the enemy on the high seas is to be exempt from capture; nor does it seem wise to exempt commerc, the parent of so many wars from its principal parent of so many wars, from its principal

both with the British Minister and the American Secretary of State, affirmed the inviolability of private property on land, even in the case of slaves. I call the attention of the the case of slaves. I call the attention of the case of slaves. I call the attention of the case of slaves. I call the attention of the case of slaves. I call the attention of the case of slaves. I call the attention of the case of slaves. I call the attention of the case of slaves. I call the attention of the case of slaves are called a portion of that in the source of the case of slaves. I call the attention of the case of slaves are called a portion of the case of slaves. House to this great authority. In a letter to the American Secretary of State, August 22, 1815, he says:

Again to Lord Castlereagh, Feb. 17, 1816: But as by the same usages of civilized nations private property is not the same subject of lawful capture in war upon the land, it is perfectly clear that in every stirulation private property shall be respected, or that upon the r storation of places taken during the war it shall not be carried away.

4 American State Papers, 1.6, 117, 122, 123.

Mr. Adams contended that the British Government had violated the usages of civilized nations in taking away after the war was over, or in capture during the war, slaves, heavy they were proporty, tree-land. It is because they were proporty, tree-land. known, sir, that by the treaty of 1814 in-demnity was accorded by Great Britain for

this very violation of the laws of war. But it has been 'said, and there is a case— Brown's case—8th Cranch, referred to often to maintain the position that a nation has a right to do these things which the laws of nations forbid; that a sovereign accepts the laws of nations as addressed to his reason and justice

In another part of the opinion he speaks of the dattempt on the part of the new sovereign to confiscate the private property of the inhabitants occupying the acquired territory as "a wrong to individuals condemned by the practice of the whole civilized world." Again, speaking of the eighth article of the treaty by which we acquired Florids, Chief Justice Marshall says:

This article is apparently introduced on the purt of Sealm, and must be intended to stipulate expressly for that security to private property which the laws and unages of nations would, without express stipulation, mave conferred.—Page 88.

I cite also the letter of a former American mass, in the people. The course of that discussion which grew out of the Paris declarations of 1856. By the laws of nations as previously existing, private property of the lower of the private property which grew out of the Paris declarations of 1856. By the laws of nations as previously existing, private property of the lower of the was proposed by the Paris Conference to abolish privateering, and to that extent accord the same immunity to private property on the ocean. This Government was asked to assent to that private property to the States respectively, or to the proposed by the Paris Conference to abolish privateering, and to that extent accord the same immunity to private property on the ocean. This Government was asked to assent to that private property in the ocean. The then Secretary of State (Mr. Martice) and the one of the world in the one of the sovereign American mass, in the people of American the content of the United States by the Constitution or the laws of nations, or the United States by the Paris Conference or the other day; the property of the ocean the property o

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This Government was asked to assent to that principle being embodied in the laws of nations. The then Secretary of State (Mr. Marcy) replied very properly in behalf of this Government that this Government would not assent to the proposition unless the nations represented in the Paris Congress would also agree to abolish the right to seize private property on the seas by public armed vessels, placing all private property on the high seas in the same position as private property on land. Mr. Marcy, in that letter, gives the weight of his sanction to the principle I now contend for, and I quote a part of it to establish the fact:

The Congress and to the States respectively, or to the people of this country have now can do no wrong like the sovereignty of Europe, at least no wrong for which it is criminally responsible, has delegated a portion only of that mighty sovereignty to the Federal Government. And in whom does it read and same position as private property on land. Mr. Marcy, in that letter, gives the weight of his same position as private property on land. Mr. Marcy, in that letter, gives the weight of his sanction to the principle I now contend for, and I quote a part of it to establish the fact:

The Congress and not in the President and his army. Conquests made by this country have now intrusted their nights and privileges to any single man upon a blind faith in human victure, and they will be deaf to the teachings of their ancestors and the warning voice of history if they ever do.

But in addition to that power over six million people, this same man has an array of vetrans of five, six, or eight hundred thought of States.

vested in Congress and not in the Executive; millions of our fellow-citizens tends and if the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. rily to the Assuration of our liberties. Stevens is as logical in action as in argument, the Executive of the United States must meet to be confide those large powers to one man

that the sovereignty was in the mass of the American people, and that they delegated a part to the States and a part to the Federal You will recollect that the idea of \$20,000, parent of so many wars, from its principal dangers.

Yet the present Secretary of State, by direction of the President, has offered to accode to the Paris declaration, so great regard has the present Administration for the sanctity of private property not only on land but on the sca also.

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> this country but in the sovereign mass, and that they had vested a portion of that in the States, and a portion in the United States, to States, and a portion in the United States, to be exercised by Congress. We seem, then, to agree. I was only inveighing against the presidential plan, and contended that the gentieman himself should lend his weighty support to overthrowing that plan, and all who plant their feet upon the neck of popular sovereignty. By his own principle Congress should undertake to settle the fate of eleven States. I prefer that Congress should do it. Woe worth the day when the American peoagainst privilege, of power against liberty. But, sir, my own as been so well exect by sir been so well exect by sir been bench in the Black), that I beg to while I read a least sir be the me of historian and burd while time first trough the coming centuries; no degradation of this work of the Union. They are in the Union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the theme of historian and burd while time first trough the coming centuries; no degradation of this Union. They are in the Union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the union. They are in the Union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the theme of historian and burd while time files through the union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the union, in the old Union, thank God! not an "atrocious idea," but a living, imperishable reality, "dear to every true the union, and the union, and union in the union in the

Judge Hoffman—and concurred in by two of the judges upon the supreme bonch in the New Almaheden mine case (2 Black), that I beg the attention of the House while I read a short extract from it:

But if it be denited that humanity. Christianity, and the mages and rune observed by all civilized in the special content of the short o obristian world. We are then outside of the pale of Christian nations. We boldly spurn their maxims and despise and trample under the trample u tions reverse the judgments of the best and times we must stand condemned and distinct which we must stand condemned and distinct which we have got far beyond that. In

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wanton pills go or uncompensated appropriation of the wanton pills go or uncompensated appropriation of the dividual property by an army even in possession of an exemy; country is against the usage of modern times. Such a proceedingst this day would be condemned by the enlight oned judgment of the world, unless warranted by particular circumstances. Every consideration which upholds this conduct in regard to a wer on land, favors the application of the same rule to the persons and property of citizens of the beligneents found upon the occan.—Mr. Marcy to the Count de Sartiges, July 25, 1856.

The proposition of this Government to extend the principle recognized as prevailing on land to the sea was declined. On the whole I am inclined to doubt the propriety of the proposed extension so far as we are concerned. I do not know how blockades are to be made effective, if private property of the enemy on the high seas is to be exempt from capture;

John Quincy Adams, in his correspondence was that the sovereignty was vested in Con- nia since its discovery would not amount to the with the British Minister and the American was that the sovereignty was vested in Con- nia since its discovery would not amount to the with the British Minister and the American was that the sovereignty was vested in Con- nia since its discovery would not amount to the wind the President of the United fiscation surrenders to rapine and plunder. Behold the moral influence of it. We are a money-loving, a money-seeking nation. Be Woe worth the day when the American people consent that that portion of the sovereignty which they delegated to the States shall, by the accidents of fortune, or the malice of patronage and wealth, and all with active zeal will celebrate his virtues, and, in spite of bis chrishing modesty, "buckle honors unwillof the sword and the pursa. But it is plain to sny man who recurs to first principles that none of these consequences follow. Taose Statts are in the Union, and there is no power short of successful revolution that can drive them out of it; and, Mr. Speaker, it is no has been shorted in the short of successful revolution that can drive them out of it; and, Mr. Speaker, it is no has shrinking modesty, "buckle honors uawilingly on his back." How will the horse contractor, Mr. Shoddy, Mrs. Shoddy, Mrs. Shoddy, and Master Shoddy celebrate the short of successful revolution that can drive them out of it; and, Mr. Speaker, it is no confronted with revolution, a revolution of this one man with power over the lives and the Federal Government against the States, of the rulers against the people, the sword he will not exercise it. I pray Heaven he may

But this view of the subject is wholly

And again he says:

Sir, I cannot fortear to enrich and fortify my argument against this policy with another quotation from an authority already greater both sides of the ocean, destined to be still greater when history comes to estimate the men and events of these times. It is a general order published by that soldier, statesman, and pathot, George B. McClellan. He have:

peaker, with this policy. Unhappily the onlest now rages in our part of our common ountry; armed forces of both belligerents cample down our fields, eat out our substance, trample down our fields, eat out our substance, and struggle in our midst; our fences, our houses (public and private), our villages are consumed by fire; robbery and murder do their demon work; from sections thus afflicted the remnant of the people depart and leave it a desolation. From calamitics like these, for which we of all other people of the United States are least responsible (since we never hated any, but loved all the States and peoples of the great family), we would fain at some early date escape. But confiscation will perpetuate these strifes and render peace and harmony to our people impossible. Neighbor from neighbor, friend from friend, father from child, husband from wife are divided; and thus the body politic is wife are divided; and thus the body politic is paralyzed, the family cursed, and each honest teart broken in pieces. Will the plunder of estates recencile these differences, heal these divisions, and give us beace when the war is ever? No; with a refinement of vengeance or exciting describes health in long sellis.

mock at our calamities. Why should they hate treason more than we do? We have suffered most from its crimes, and had most to dread from its success in the future; yet all

anxious shall live upon terms that will not degrade them and make it impossible to reconcele them to the State and to us.

Gentlemen try to disedge this policy is continually assuring us that the lands of the South are held by but tew; but in that, at they are mistaken. In many of those State if not in all, the distribution of real estate i general. As members of the family, or by the ties of blood, much the larger part of the population is interested in the real estate. But sir, the confiscation act in terms embraces the

sir, the confiscation act in terms embraces the entire population, since all have been compromised by the rebellion, and proposes the most widespread and barbarous robbery of property of which history furnishes an example. It cannot be executed to any extent without a sum of human misery at which every humane man must shudder. Sir, it is not only the policy of endless future strifes, but the policy of extermination and recolonization. Some boldly and audaciously proclaim this, like Wendell Phillips, the Anachersis Clootz of this revolution. And can such a policy succeed? Why, more than half of the people of thirty-four States oppose it. How magnificent, sir, is the confidence of that minority, which, in the face of growing discontents and ever widening divisious of the

minority, which, in the face of growing dis-contents and ever widening divisions of the people, each day multiplies its tasks and am-plifies its projects. It proposes to conscript one half the nation to exterminate and recol-onize the other half.

The policy prolongs the war indefinitely by compelling a brave and numerous people to struggle, not for national independence, but for liberty and existence. I confess I shudder for the consequences to our Usion as the confor liberty and existence. I confess I shudder for the consequences to our Usion as the contest assumes that form. Is it possible upon these principles to subdue six million people, occupying so vast and fertile a territory, a warhke and intelligent race like ourselves, and, too, by a people divided in half upon this policy, and, to judge from the tone and temper manifested on either side, separating further and further day by day? How long will it take to make the conquest? How much will it cost to keep it? It is a lifetime since Poland fell a prey to the Russian; battle and haltar and scourge have dealt upon Hungary; Ireland is in chains; but the despots who rule these people have never broken their spirit nor crushed them into quietude. Are the people of the cleven States less intractable, or have they been less free? Or would they remain more passive slaves to the executive ten per more passive slaves to the executive ten per cent, guarded by a negro army, with all that makes life supportable irreparably lost? From time to time, as occasion served, the injured and oppressed would break their chains and strike for liberty. Sir, it will be a difficult task to keep Americans in slavery in sight of Canden Eutaw. Guilford, and Yorktown.

Camden, Eutaw, Guilford, and Yorktown They cannot crouch down there in abject sub mission to a servile, oath-bound minority, re membering where they are, and what the were. They would prove but restless subject in this democracy. Let us not try subjugated and forfeiture. Arms against arms, pardo immunity, equality, liberty to all who submit, will be found more potent, more secure, more speedy, more honorable. The greatest of human seers and bards has said, speaking by the mouth of England's greatest conqueror, "When lenity and cruelty play for a kingdom, the gentle gamester is the soonest winner." But the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Stevens) urges the seizure and sale of the lands of the South to pay our huge debt and relieve our heavy texation. Sir, confiscation will produce but a trifle; the plunderer will get all, the Treasury nothing. The estates must go for nothing. What buyer will risk them at a tolerable price? How enviable the lot of that Northern man who drives out the family some lost father, and sits down beneath erown his fields, and he is ready to say, "Soul, take thine ease," the Southern Roderick Dau, of taxation by widening its basis, and giving to the South order, self-government, and reace. Under that policy I would expect to see "grim-visaged war smooth his wrinkled streems reinvigorating our finances, augment-ing cur revenues, consolidating our credit, and scattering the blessings of prosperity and plenty throughout the whole land. And by the blessing of God, under this wise, honorable, humane, and constitutional policy I should hope at no distant period, these sad days remembered only as a horrid dream, to see the great Republic clothed with all its former strength and beauty, advancing to realize the hopes of its founders:

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette,

CHARLESTON, Feb. 4.
Our usually quiet little town was thrown into a fever of excitement last evening by the return of the steamer Victress, which left for Gallipolis in the morning, with the report of the capture of the Government transport steamer B. C. Levi at Red House, laden with

gesnt who was on board the captured boat I learn the following particulars:

The Levi left Gallipolis on Tuesday afterneon, laden with lumber and forage, and having on board Brig. Gen. Scammon and two of bis staff as passengers. (Captain Pinkard, A. Q. M., and Lieut. Milwood, A. D. C.); also about twenty-five soldiers, who were returning to the large state.

about twenty-ave soldiers, who were returning to their respective regiments.

The night set in very stormy, the wind very high and intensely dark. The steamer was compelled to tie up at Red House shoals for safety. About daylight, the storm still raging, the boat was boarded by about 50 men under command of Major James H. Nouman of the 22d Virginia Volunteers, and quietly taken possession of. The crow and passengers being all asleep at the time they were gers being all asleep at the time they were completely taken by surprise. Gen. Scammon, finding out the true state of affairs endeavored to change his military sait for that efacitizen, thus hoping to effect his escape, but he was pointed out by one of the deck hands, and immediately placed under guard. The private soldiers were paroled, but the The private soldiers were paroled, but the general and his staff, and Lieut. Lyon, of the

A guard was placed over the pilot and engineer, and they were forced to take the boat to Hurricane Creek, where she was set on fire and totally destroyed. The party was here einforced by two companies of the 8th Virginia rebel cavalry.

One of the paroled passengers started up

he river with all possible haste, and stopped he stesmer Victress, which immediately putack to this port. The presence of mind of his passenger undoubtedly saved the Victress rom meeting the same fate.

Brig. Gen. Duffee, who was in command during the absence of Gen. Scammon, with is usual energy, immediately took measures o cepture the raiders. He has his scouting

arties in every direction the rebels would be skely to proceed with their prisoners.

The telegraph line which was cut has been epaired, and communication with Ohio retored. The steamers Ingomar and Victress arted down the river this morning, the offi-This is one of the boldest raids of the sea-

This is one of the oldest raids of the sea-son, and its success can only be attributed to the carclessness of the officers and ore w of the beat. She was armed with a small bowitzer, and, if a strict watch had been kept up, the pirates would have been discovered, and one shell would have scattered them and made them take to their heels. The citizens have quieted down, and have no fear that the raid will proceed further. copt. Vincent runnes, who has been the past position of post quartermaster for the past litteen months, has been relieved by Capt. A. S. Dewey. I need hardly say that Capt. P. leaves many warm friends behind him. We have received no information from our scouts, but hoping to let you hear of their success, I am M. S. K.

The Duke of Brunswick, who lives at Paris, has all his buttons made of diamonds. He appeared thus at a recent soirce, and, his word on the subject being play fully doubted, invited the company to take him to pieces, which invitation was "declared with thanks," Sergeant Plunket, who lost one arm and a part of the other at the battle of Fredericks-burg, while bearing the colors of the Massa-chustte 21stregiment, has had an artificial joint attached to his left arm, and can now hold a fork between the fingers, take off and put on his cap, and help himself considerably.

The correspondent of the Chicago Journal says the largest and most formidable fleet yet

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATORES. Impotency of Confederate Currency. Cotton and Tobacco as a Substitute.

Howell Cobb Stumping it in Georgia

Plan to Defeat Lincoln's Re-slection, Expedition Fitting out for Red River

Longstreet being Rapidly Reinforced Full Supplies Arriving for his Army.

Resolutions in the Rebel Congress. Debate on Conscription and Finance. Rebel Conscription Law Amended

All Free Negroes to be Impressed. Communication Intercupted in Tenn.

Meaby on old Bull Run Battle-field. Special. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

The Richmond Enquirer, in a "leader," sug-The Richmond Enquirer, in a "leader," sug-gests that, Confederate currency having lost its purchasing quality, and the strong arm of impressment having already almost failed, and being sure to lose its potency altogether in a few months more, the commissary department ought to advertise for sealed proposals to fur-nish 5,000,000 rations of beef, to be paid for in cotton and tobacco.

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Gen. Howell Cobb is making stump speeches in Georgia trying to arouse the people.

A general order, dated January 29th, from
the Adjutant-General of South Carolina, requires all white male persons in the State between the ages of sixteen and sixty to enter

has an article on the Northern Presidential elections, which says if Fremont's vanities and ambition can be played on to put him as a third candidate, Mr. Lincoln would surely be best of the control of the President for five bundred thousand troops. If it can be shown that 350 of the control of the president for five bundred thousand troops.

be beaten.
The Mississippi Clarion says that an expeengaged night and day in preparing the reduced just that number. It is, therefore, to

Longstreet's troops are rapidly arriving; also, money to pay them off. Many have suffered much from the want of these things. The feet of some have been so badly frosted as to necest who delivers the paper in Portland, was pass-

at washington to meet them by representa-tions equal to their representatives and Sena-ters in their respective Congress at blank, on the day of blank, next blank, to consider first whether they cannot agree were gien, will sally forth to "spoil the spoiler" as he may. Revenue from such a course accursed is a delusion. I would farm these "conquests" another way. I would cut the national deliver the patch of the confiderate States of America.

Second. In the event of declining such a range of the restrictions of th er, third, whether they cannot agree upon treaties offensive, defensive, and commercial.

HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, February 10. Mcsby was on the old Bull Run battle-field Mcsby was on the old Bull Run battle-field yesterday with 300 men. The guerillas skirmished with our pickets near Manassas last evening. Oapt. Scabury, Adjutant-Geoeral on General Owen's staff, led a small column, which crossed Morton Ford and made a gallant charge on the rebel pickets. Lieutenant Shields, of General Hay's staff, was shot through the lungs, but will recover.

Washington, Feb. 10.

The Legislature of Eastern Virginia has adjourned sine die. No Senator was elected to fill the vacancy occasion d by the death of Senator Bowder, but it is believed the action of the Convention will make an extra session necessary, in which an election for two Sena-tors will probably be held.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. A special to the Times says a letter was re-ceived here to-day from an officer on General Bank's staff at Brownsville, Texas. It says the Mexicans are reorganizing their armies for offensive operations in the spring. They are confident of their ability to drive the French out of the country before next fall.

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New York, Feb. 11.

In the rebel House of Representatives, January 30, an important debate occurred on the question of conscription. Mr. Smith, of North Carelines, stated the strength of the rebel army was 200,000 men, whom the country was unable to feed.

Mr. Chambers, of Virginia, said we could feed double that number. If not, the sconer we make terms with Lincoln the better. Everybody expects next spring will be the heaviest and most decisive campaign that will occur.

occur. Mr. Goode, of Virginia, said his State could

average; take away more men, and starva-tion will be the inevitable result.

Other speeches were made, and the bill under discussion was passed—41 against 31. It amends the conscription law so as to exempt farmers and planters on condition of their giving an additional tenth of their supplies for

the use of the army.

On the following day after the debate, a bill-passed to impress all male free negroes between 18 and 50 to work on fortifications, in the production or preparation of material of war, or in military hospitals; they are to be compensated \$11 per month; also to employ 20,000 slaves in a similar manner at same rate of compensation owners to receive full pay f compensation, owners to receive full pay or those who die in the service or escape to the enemy.

Also, allowing the impressment of slaves

n any military department, when they can be obtained in the above manuer to the num-per of 20,000, they are to be paid for as above. Free negroes are to be in all cases impressed The Gazette's specials say Gen. Curtiss arrived at Fort Smith, Ark., yesterday. The Army of the Frontier is being reorganized for

offensive operations,
Persons from Knoxville and Nashville yesterday report communication with Cumber-lend Gap cut off, and nearly all of East Ten-nessee in possession of the rebels. Smell-pox prevails to an alarming extent in Knoxville.

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The Army of the Comberland is in splendid condition. The troops draw full rations.

Most of the rebel army is at Dalton. Johnston's headquarters is at Atlanta. Nearly all the Tennessee brigades, and two-thirds of the Kentucky regiments, have been sent South, ostensibly to assist in holding Mobile, but in reality to prevent desertions. Teanessee and leave the rebel army in large numbers.

Gen. John Beatty has resigned. Gen. John Beatty has resigned. Volunteer regiments have commenced re-urning to the Army of the Cumberland.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.

A despatch from Fort Smith, Ark., says a large meeting of loyal citizens and soldiers was held there last night to welcome General

Curts. Fears are entertained for the safety of the Indian brigade which has been moved South

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 10. At a meeting of the Union League last pight, resolutions were adopted denouncing the election of U.S. Senator by the present regislature as an infamous fraud on the peo-le and a disgrace to the State of Kansas, and appliing all members of the Legislature benging to the League who voted for the joint

longing to the League who voted for the joint resolution to go into the election.

A meeting of the citizens is called for tonight to take action on this matter, and similar meetings will be held throughout the State. No candidate was voted for against Kearney. Thirty-one votes were cast, but were blank or against fraud. The minority and a portion of the State officers issued a protest against the election.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

Senate.—Mr. Conness called up the bill amendatory to an act to provide circuit courts for California and Oregou. After an amend-

ment, it was adopted.

Halifax, Feb. 11.

In the Admiralty Court yesterday, Judge directed that Chesapeake and cargo should be restored to owners, upon payment of legal expenses final decision on Monday. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. The House bill passed appropriating \$12,000 to rebuild the President's stables, lately burned.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11, M. Weather clear and pleasant. River fallen ourteen inches, with twenty feet one inch in

the channel. PITTSBURG, Feb. 11, M. River 6 feet 7 inches by pier mark and fall-ing. Weather clear and pleasant.

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CINCINNATI, Feb. II, M.

Flour held at \$5 75@5 80. The supply of wheat good; red \$1 25@1 30, white \$1 37@1 40. Corn firm.

Corn nuestied and quiet at \$1 24 for mixed, in store, Oats quiet and steady. Pork firmer at \$20 75@2085 for mess. Cut meats firm

Lard firm at 12@1334c. Whiskey quiet and nominal. Petroleum firm at 30/6031c for crude.

Stocks irregular with a fair business; money 7; sterning exchange 175; gold 159%; 5 20 coupons 105; U. S. fives of '65 (compons) 1037-10; Tressury notes 108%; N. Y. Central 133%; Eric 1124.

New York, Feb. It—M.

Cotton quiet at \$5c. Flour quieFand firm at \$5 85%

Cotton quiet at S2c. Flour quies and firm at \$6 85% \$7 for extra State and \$7.7 %7 50 for round-hoop Ohio. Wheat quiet had steady \$1 57% 16 for Chicago spring and \$16601 60 for winter red.
Oats firm. Bye in fair request at \$1 80. New mess pork active at \$20 \$6021 for country and city, but 25c, bigher is asked. Bulk meats active, at 7½@a7¼ for shoulders.

Bacon and boxed meats unchanged. Lard held firmly at 12½@12½6.
Whiskey advanced to \$2c.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER - We understand the Adjutant General of Kentucky desires information in regard to the number of men Kenton county has furnished to the Confedthe military service.

The Columbus (Ga.) Times, of February 2, erate army since the breaking out of the war, that 350 of the enrolled militia of Kenton are in the Confederate army, or have expatriated dition is fitting out on the Mississippi to go up Red river and its tributaries. Workmen are the interest of every one to give such information on this point as he may be able to obtain. Parties wishing to report names are requested to call at the sheriff's office. It is writing from Longstreet's headquarters, Jan. 22, says General Longstreet is being rapidly ready passed through Bristol to join their respective commands.

Full supplies of clothing and shoes for Longstreet's troops are rapidly arriving; also, the fixed within a week or two from this dile.

her, and sits down beneath the tree he never planted! What a statevery good man's feast! But not be a bed of roses; the torch for form his slumbers, the crack of a will stretch him lifeless on his. Or when the yeilow harrests at Washington to meet them by representatives and Sana-light down the result of the stretch him lifeless on his lumbers, the crack of the will stretch him lifeless on his lumbers, the crack of the will stretch him lifeless on his lumbers, the crack of the will stretch him lifeless on his lumbers, the crack of the will be seen to dealy house as to heese sitted smoutation.

The following resolutions were introduced in the rebel Congress on the 6th. The House morning, a soldier, with the plaudits of his commades, forcibly took from him nearly half of his Journals. Such gallant soldiers should be sent to the front. who delivers the paper in Portland, was pass-

REMOVAL OF TRADE RESTRICTIONS -A desnews to our mercantile community.

BROWNLOW DEAD .- It was currently reported at Nashville, on Tuesday evening, that Parson Brownlow, Editor of the Rebel Ventilator, died a few days ago at his home in Knexville. Henry B. Green is a candidate for day

watchman in the Fourth Ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Reaugh. Our city never had a better watchman than



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1864. We this morning publish the noble and beautiful speech delivered by Mr. Wadsworth in the Federal House of Representatives on the 3d instant. The speech fully warrants the heartfelt encomiums of the gentleman who under the inspiration of its elowe published in the Journal of Tuesday. It body read and weigh it.

Kentucky.

The first occurred in the Legislature of or not Kentucky should go with the revolutionists of the South. This was the secession Union party of Kentucky formally hailed crisis. The struggle raged long and desper- "with pleasurable hope," and expressly reately, hinging at last upon the fidelity of one garded "as the earnest of a good purpose on man, a member of the Breckinridge Democ- their part to co-operate with all other loyal racy, who stood firm,

Among the faithless,

and who now sits in the Chair of the Senate of the State. Thanks in an especial manner to his Roman-like nobility of spirit, the Union men of the Legislature triumphed, and Kentucky, in defiance alike of blandishments and of threats, remained true to the Union and the Constitution. And the precious victory the Union men of Kentucky then achieved in ence in Congress have gone hand and hand the Halls of the Legislature they have since maintained at the ballot-box and on the battle-field.

The second crisis is now upon us, with its immediate theatre in the present Legislature, wherein the question has arisen as to whether or not Kentucky, rescued and intrenched from the revolutionists of the South, shall go with the revolutionists of the North. This is the abolition crisis. The struggle has begun, but surely the issue cannot be and for" Sumner and Lovejoy and their Jacodoubtful. The Union men of the present Legislature will triumph over Northern revolutionism as their predecessors triumphed over lowship with the abolition party of the counits Southern counterpart, and Kentucky, now as before and as evermore, will remain true to the Union and the Constitution.

in the lower branch of the Legislature, our miss it. Frankfort correspondent represents Mr. Neale, of Madison, as saying: "He was opposed to negro-recruiting and wanted no fighting for the negro, and in this he agreed with the gentleman from Bourbon who arraigned him. He believed the Governor would manage that | terday, the discussion on Federal relations was not bring about" The gentleman from Committee: Madison is certainly not aware, that, in evrecruiting in Kentucky without the consent the destructive and revolutionary policy of ment. the Administration, shall deliberately re- When I came into the House, Mr. Bramlette down fresh calamities upon the people. It in favor of equality between the two races. would put the State in a false and most inju- Mr. Benton, of Kenton, spoke next, and enious position.

notes of Crittenden.

One of the resolutions adopted by the last General Assembly of Kentucky and readopted by the Union State Convention is

Resolved, That this General Assembly deems security to all their interests and rights.

the part of the seceded States to return to the shell of his speech. their allegiance to the government of the M1. Ward, of Harrison, proposed to throw Union." Tennessee and Arkansas and Louis- aside some of the Obstructions which had the debate took a wide range on the manner of iana have especially manifested such a desire. been put in the way of legitimate discussion They do not ask for new "guarantees" of their by the gentleman from Kenton, who had the State have a constitutional right to elect guarantees of the constitution as it is. They gracefully, according to the rules of civilized in various sections of the State becomes the appeal merely for permission to return to their | warfare, and interred Breckinridge with ap- army of the State, and its commander-in-chief places as equal members of the Union. But | propriate ceremonies. He too had the same | has clearly the power of appointment. The to this appeal, which should thrill with joy duty to perform with respect to John Bell, of State Constitution provides that all militia the heart of every patriot, the party in power | Tennessee, but there was this difference be- officers shall reside within the bounds of their turns a deaf ear, demanding that the States | tween the two-Breckinridge had precipita- | militia districts. The officers to command shall by a revolutionary procedure abrogate | ted the rebellion, while Bell had opposed it | the five thousand can have no such district. their existing constitutions, and adopt new until the seething elements around him were Mr. Browne's proposed proviso to prevent the constitutions of a particular character, as the | irresistible, and then he had yielded to the | payofany officer not elected to their commands condition of the readmission of the States | madness of the hour. But the gentleman | elicited remarks against it from Messrs. Braminto the Union. The Administration treats from Kenton had dealt also with the living, lette, Allen, Dulin, DeHaven, and Sandidge, the States as if they were out of the Union, and he wished him to understand that he when it was rejected-75 to 14. Mr. Ward and prohibits them from returning until they owned no stock in Vallandigham or Fernando offered a proviso, which was adopted, that if have abolished slavery. It has at length real- Wood, and that is more than Mr. Benton the troops contemplated should not be raised, ized in its avowed policy the extremest appre- could say, for he had been politically con- the whole amount realized under this bill hensions of the friends of the country and the nected with both, while he (Mr. W.) never should go to the benefit of the sinking fund.

wildest predictions of its enemies.

staring at vacancy.

The Louisville Journal says that Mr. Cox, Ohio, against whom Mr. G. C. Smith voted r Speaker, "is and has ever been in favor of turnishing men and money to suppress the rebellion." Well, we do not know how his votes are recorded, if recorded at all; but we know that his associations and his influence has been with and for Vallandighammers and their secession allies.

Frankfort Commonwealth. We do not feel called upon especially to vindicate Mr. Cox; for, amongst other reasons, the choice before Mr. G. C. Smith was not in reality between Mr. Cox and Mr. Colfax but between Mr. Mallory and Mr. Colfax; but, as the renegades amongst us are attempting to make of Mr. Cox a bugatoo with which to divert attention from their own defection, quence sent us the note from Washington that | we will say, that, whatever men of doubtful patriotism may adhere to the party of which is truly a splendid effort. The body of the Mr. Cox is and has ever been a member, hispospeech is clear, high-toned, and conclusive, litical associations in Congress have been with while the peroration is the very poetry of men of undoubted patriotism, such as our own statesmanship and of patriotism. Let every- lamented Crittenden, who, as we personally know, pending the late Congressional canvass of the Ohioan addressed to him a letter ex-There have been two political crises in pressing the warmest interest in his election. Moreover, the election of Mr. Cox on this very occasion was one of the "manifestations of 1861, when the question arose as to whether the conservative sentiment among the people of the non-slaveholding States' which the citizens, give security to the rights of every section, and maintain the Union and the Constitution as they were ordained by the founders of the Republic." The patriotism of Mr. Cox is attested not only by the Congressional record, but by the platform of the Union party of Kentucky. Well-informed men who approve this platform do not question his patriotism. His political associations and influwith his votes. He has never approved but has always condemned the peculiar views of Mr. Vallandigham. In short, Mr. Cox, with the great body of his party, stands upon the Kentucky Platform.

And this is his real offence in the eyes of the Commonwealth, which has repudiated that platform, and which applauds Mr. G. C. Smith although it knows that not merely "his associations and his influence" are "with binical associates but his votes also; -applauds him although it knows that he is in full feltry. Of course by this very conduct the Commonwealth enrolls itself under the selfsame banner. This fact reduces the Commonwealth's abuse of Mr. Cox to the level of the In the debate of Wednesday evening ordinary abolition slang. As such we dis-

> |Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. ROOM NO. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL,) FRANKFORT, February 11, 1864. At the afternoon session of the House yes-

business and bring it to a happy conclusion, resumed, and Mr. Lowry offered the following which resolutions of the Legislature could as a substitute for the series reported by the this morning, giving \$5,000 annually for two

Resolved. That this State need make no fur-Gov. Bramlette that negro-recruiting should not be authorized in Kentucky, official or popular consent has been mattered as a ruling that her stand has been taken, after the matter that her stand has been taken, after the matter that her stand has been taken, after the matter that her stand has been taken, after the matter that her stand has been taken, after the matter that the stand has been taken, after the matter that the stand has been taken, after the matter that the stand has been taken, after the matter that the stand has been taken. lar consent has been mentioned as a ruling condition:—that, in other words, the Administration has promised not to authorize negrowiting in Kentneky without the consent credit to the support of our gallant armies in of the State authorities or a majority of the the field until the rebellion is subdued, treason people. Yet such is the fact. Now, if the disarmed, when she will, through the peace-General Assembly of the Commonwealth, ful mode prescribed by the fundamental laws of the land, proceed to correct any errors that under the auspices of gentlemen who are not may have been committed by either the execwilling to unite in a legitimate opposition to utive or legislative department of the govern-

fuse to reafirm the principles it has was just concluding an animated speech on gated to him now. At first he had encounheretofore affirmed, what will follow, the beauty, the glory, and stability of the tered the opposition of the Senator from Warso far as mere negro-recruiting is American Union, which he closed with Web- ren, but that opposition had not availed, and The answer is obvious. The ster's splendid outburst: "Liberty and Union, Administration will accept the refusal as ex- one and inseparable now and forever!" I repressive of assent to its general policy, Gov- | gret I did not hear his entire effort, which is ernor Bramlette's hands will be struck down, spoken of in terms of the hignest praise by and negro-recruiting will be authorized his fellow-members. He was strongly in favor forthwith in all quarters of the State. The of an enunciation of the position of Kenexact contrary of Mr. Neale's position touch- tucky on all the great questions of the day. ing negro-recruiting is the true position. The He was fot restoration, and not for reconreaffirmation of the principles of the State is struction, and he believed that those who adnecessary to enable Governor Bramlette so vocated negro enlistments were either actuato "manage that business" as to "bring it | ted by the wish to shield themselves, which to a happy conclusion." A refusal would at | was dastardly, or had no confidence in their once paralyze his efforts in the case, and draw own ability to save the Government, or were

tered upon a history of the unfaithful Demo-Thus the interests as well as the honor of crats who had brought about the rebellion, Kentucky urgently demand at this juncture | the relevance of which to the question before the reaffirmation of her principles. Not less the House I could not see. He objected to the urgently is it demanded by the cause of the resolutions, and said the proceedings of the Union and of civil liberty. Let her princi- March Convention and the principles of the ples be reaffirmed. They are hers. She is Kentucky platform did not represent the sennot ashamed of them. She is proud of them. | timent of the people of Kentucky. He denied She cherishes them. And they are as essen- that the President's acts were unconstitutiontial to her safety and to the welfare of the na- | al, or that he intended to violate the Contion as they are dear to her heart. Let us hear stitution. He is the commander-in-chief, them in the old familiar tones of manhood and and we are obliged to accept him of patriotism. Let the annunciation ring and obey him. When in a state of war, privout as in the clarion notes of Clay or the bugle | ileges cannot be exercised as in times of peace; no one objected to the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus but those who were not en- the bonds issued therefor at their par value. titled to it. He tried to make out that the The bonds are to bear six per cent inresolutions endorsed the position of Vallan- terest, with coupons for semi-annual digham and Fernando Wood, but that was interest, and their principal and interest shall an ur-hill piece of work, which he did not be a charge upon the sinking fund of the accomplish. To say that a Kentucky Legis- State, and the bonds shall pass by delivery it proper further to declare, that it, together with all the loyal people of the State, would hail with pleasure and delight any manifestation of a desire on the part of the seceedd States to return to their allegiance to the gov.

accomplish. To say that a Kentucky Legislature Would attempt this is an absurdity. He would not have advised so me of the President's acts of policy, but contended that conflict with the Federal Constitution, which ernment of the Union, and would, in such event, cordially and earnestly co-operate with them in the restoration of peace, and the procurement of such guarantees as would give the discussion inflamed the public mind. I should deem it my duty to give a there was no good result to be attained in prohibits the States from emitting bills of on, for the discussion inflamed the public framers of the bill has doubtless considered mind. I should deem it my duty to give a this important question, and would hardly Since this pledge was given on behalf of faithful abstract of Mr. Benton's remarks, but have overlooked it. A tax of ten cents on Kentucky, there has appeared a very decided they were so rambling and so irrelevant that the hundred dollars of taxable property must

"interests and rights" but ask simply for the | buried the dead of his political campaigns | all officers, but a force raised by volunteering had been. The gentleman from Kenton Mr. Alf. Allen offered an amendment, which Now, if ever, is the time to redeem our had made pointed reference to the reso- was adopted, postponing the assessment and pledge, or to set about its redemption, by con- lutions of the last Legislature, but he had not | collection of the tax until next year, so that if demning in temperate but firm and explicit | read them fairly or frankly, for he had recited | the troops should not be needed, the tax will henorable peace. We cannot do less without | Arkansas, which would take a person just as | Graw.

in the other section of the district, and when | cause its rejection, as it was intended to em-Smith was at Cynthiana he proclaimed, in the barrass the bill. It was rejected-78 to 5presence of a hundred witnesses, that the and the amendment of Mr. Sparks adopted. principles of the Kentucky platform had al- The bill was amended to extend to officers ways been his, and that he still heartily en- as well as soldiers the proposed bounty, and dorsed them. Furthermore, he said that in also the provisions were extended to all who the organization of Congress he should vote have been mustered into the State and not infor a Democrat of the McClellan school as to the Federal service. This was an over-Speaker; but, unfortunately, he went into a sight, not detected until the clerk had Republican caucus to hunt him. The fact | commenced calling the year and nays is, that Smith was influenced by localities; on the passage of the bill, for it he rejoiced at the defeat of the Northern radi- extends pay and bounty to every cals in one place, and at the triumphs of the | skulker who has been drummed out of service conservative element in another. He rejoiced | and every deserter. On this account, there in one end of the district, and wept in the | was a very large vote against the bill, which other; induced, doubtless, to do so by the vote it was moved to reconsider, and then the great principle of Christian charity, which | House adjourned until 3 o'clock. teaches us to rejoice with those who rejoice,

and to weep with those who weep. Mr. Ward, and waking my sympathetic feet to the anticin continuation, said we had been told that | ipation of to-night's Fancy Hop. The girls there were many things in the resolutions | are out in force, and Louisville is most lovewhich were true, but it didn't answer to talk | lily represented; indeed, I am almost inclined about them, except in gentle tones and whis- to think there will be an undecided question pers, lest we should encourage the rebellion as to which county shall carry off the golden and discourage and offend the President | apple and the crown of beauty-I mean, of of the United States! This was a remarkable assumption. He had been taught from his infancy to believe that the General Government was the property of the whole people, and that those who were honored with office were the servants of the people. The President is the property of the people, and their representatives have al-AND BANKERS, ways been proud to acknowledge themselves their servants, and professed themselves grat-WILLIAM WEIGHT. Sapra dewisty ified whenever their constituents saw proper

to advise them what to do. Now was President Lincoln more immaculate than any other man? He thought not, and he knew that he owned a part of him as a portion of the government-he inherited his interest honestly, and he was sorry to say it was nearly all the inheritance he ever did possess, but he had a right to speak of him and his acts in any manner he saw proper. Though the President was his captain, as the gentleman from Kenton had asserted, and the boat was attacked by pirates and rebels, who were shooting into it with a view to destroy all that they could, while he had on board all that rendered life valuable, still he did not want to be struck by a random shot, and if he saw the captain madly commence to knock the planks from the bottom of the boat and attempt to blow up the boilers, was he to turn

Allen's motion to adjourn, so that he has the fioor again to-day at 3 o'clock, P. M. As an indication of the sense of the Senate on the introduction of Federal relation resolutions, it will be noticed that yesterday Senator Alexander asked consent to offer some, but the rules were not suspended, the vote

around to him and say, "Well done, thou good

and faithful servant," and not make a fuss

about it, until after the rebellion had been

suppressed? In the midst of his pointed and

amusing speech, Mr. Ward yielded to Mr.

being required. Senator Mallory introduced the Appropriation bill for the State Agricultural Society years. Senator Wright was opposed to an appropriation for such purposes until the repellion was crushed. Senator Grover reminded him that when local bills affecting his section were under consideration no such opposition was made, and then entered upon a hearty defence of the Society, explaining its objects and its immense benefits to the agricultural, mineral, and manufacturing interests of the State. Senator Bush also advocated said he had the honor years ago of offering the first appropriation bill for this Society, and he felt proud that the same duty was delhe did not think it would now have any more

influence. The bill was passed by 29 year to 2 navs. Senators Cook and Wright. Senators Fisk, Bruner, and Grover were appointed by Lieutenant-Governor Jacob on the Joint Committee to revise the rules governing the joint action of the two branches of the

The Senate passed a bill for the benefit of the banks, allowing them to go into liquida-

The House discussed the adjournment and recess resolutions as they passed the Senate, and after much conversational debate they were laid over until next Friday, in order to see if the dockets can be cleared. I expressed the opinion in my last that this could not be done, and the long debates of yesterday afternoon on changes of the statute laws have more than confirmed me in that opinion, as. after an hour's talk on one bill, it was sent to the table, which is the "tomb of the Capu-

The House Committee on Ways and Means, through Mr. DeHaven, reported an act to provide the funds for paying' the troops raised or State defence. It authorizes the Governor to borrow about \$5,000,000, from any source, the loans not to be for a longer period than thirty years nor less than ten, the State reserving the right, after ten years, to redeem credit, but the superior legal wisdom of the and cheering "manifestation of a desire on I am incapable of getting the kernel out of be levied to pay accruing interest, and finally

extinguish the principal. In the discussion of this bill this morning, officering the troops raised. The militia of

terms a policy so revolutionary in its princi- three which did not pass, and had twisted not be levied. The bill was then passed—83 to ples, and in its consequences so hostile to them about so that they were like the rifle in 5, Baker, Fisher, Browne, Garriott, and Mcignobly disowning our own solemn declara- well off from where he wasn't as where he The bill was taken up providing for the pay tion. We cannot do less without linking our- was. He had referred to but one resolution of such persons as have been mustered into selves with the undying infamy of this policy. | which had been passed, and that approved of | the State service to be transferred to the Uni-So much is manifest. The course of the Ad- the sentiment evolved in the result of the ted States service, but from disability, sickministration challenges condemnation or ap- then recent Northern elections, and condemn- ness, or other cause, not of their own neglect, proval. The challenge cannot be evad- ed the radical successes. He liked a fair and shall have failed to be mustered into the Feded. Silence is approval. Yet there are open opponent like the gentleman. If any eral army. A pending amendment to provide a those in the Legislature of Kentucky, claim- one was a Republican, he wanted him to say bounty of \$100 to the widows and heirs of this ing to abide by the time-honored principles | so; and if any one was for the law, for the class of persons, if they died in service before of the State, who in this terribly eventful | Constitution, and for the preservation of the | being mustered into the army, was supported juncture counsel silence. It cannot be, if they | American Union, let him say so. There was | by Mr. Sparks. Mr. Dulin proposed to substiare sincere, that they have duly reflected no fitter time nor place for such annunciation style infant children for heirs, which led to upon their counsel. We invoke them as Ken- than the present. But he was amazed at the debate, Messrs. Sparks and Hawkins opposing tuckians and as patriots to do so. Conscious- declaration of the gentleman, that the Louis- it. Mr. Alf. Allen suggested to add father or ly or unconsciously, they would degrade | ville platform was not the platform of Ken- | mother, if there are no infant children, and themselves, dishonor the Commonwealth, and tucky. Why, Governor Bramlette had stood | hoped Mr. Dulin would adopt it, which that newly imperil the Republic. We fain would on it, and was triumphally elected, and most gentleman agreed to, provided the parents were believe they have acted unconsciously. It is of the Congressmen announced distinctly solely dependent on the son for support. The indeed difficult if not impossible to believe the | their adhesion to it. The gentleman says | proviso was rejected, and another proviso that Clay Smith did not. If this is true, it was a the disease was contracted while in the service, two-sided platform that he ran on. He knew or the solder was killed in battle, was also "sad, worn, and attenuated features of Jeff Davis." It is to be hoped that he will soon melt into thin air and leave his admirers

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Recruits are passing through rapidly in sixty-three rebelguerillas. Amongst the prisgreat numbers. Four hundred arrived from oners was Col. Thomas B. Murray, of Warren Springfield, Illinois, yesterday, and sixty-six | county, a politician of some note, who was on from New York city. We learn that they are | the Breckinridge electoral ticket. He was passing to the front by other routes daily in | conveyed, with other prisoners, to Gallalarge numbers.

Rebel prisoners and guerillas are brought enteen rebels, but took no prisoners. in almost daily, and confined in the Military | Amongst the killed was Captain James Prison. All those who are not ordered to be Davis, well known in Nashville as a tried by the court-martial now in session here, steamboatman, who has commanded different are sent to the different Northern camps. We are informed that there are a good | his person a brace of revolvers, \$3,000 in Conmany cases of small-pox at the hospital for | federate money, and a copy of an oath of

this contagion. We hope that the necessary allegiance to the Federal Government, which precautions will be taken by our citizens to he had taken, certified by Stanley Matthews, prevent its being conveyed to the city. John Welsh was arrested yesterday for might have been taken alive had he halted highway robbery, and confined in the city | when so commanded. But to the command

Michael Hays was arrested yesterday for | tell to halt," and attempted to draw a pistol. using a Government pass on the Jefferson- A command to fire followed, and he fell, ville ferry boat.

Fifty soldiers reported for duty yesterday, and one hundred and eighty-five were transferred to their regiments.

The 16th Kentucky left this place for Mays- It is mentioned as a singular fact that none ville yesterday. Seven deserters were received from Nash- with guns. All had revolvers, some of them

ville last evening. The remains of the late Capt. J. P. Hurley, of the Louisville Legion, will be conveyed to | guerillas, as they might choose. The Federal their last resting place this afternoon, from scouts lost not a man during the expedition. the residence of his mother. He was a brave

officer, and universally esteemed. We learn from the New Albany Ledger that a lad aged thirteen years, a son of Mr. Smedley, of Smedley's Station, on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, was this city and confined in the Military Prison. thrown from the platform of one of the Portland Railroad cars, on Wednesday, and horri- ing, two hundred and forty-six rebel soldiers bly mangled one of his arms, the car passing and fifteen rebel commissioned officers, capover it. The arm was amputated by Drs. | tured around Knoxville, were brought to this Sloane and Elrod, of New Albany, and the city as prisoners of war. They all go North

little sufferer will probably recover. The small-pox has nearly disappeared from the penitentiary at Jeffersonville. There are alv two cases now under treatment.

The city was rife with rumors of guerillas last night. Passengers who arrived on the train from Nashville last evening reported all quiet along the road. It was reported that Knoxville had been taken by the rebels, and guerillas were also reported in large force at Bardstown. The military authorities discredited the reports.

From all sections we have the most cheering reports of enlistments. Recruiting is geting brisker every day. We understand that Hon. Reuben Chapman

and others have been sent South, recently, from Huntsville, Ala. Four negro soldiers were poisoned at Clarks-

ville, Tenn., a few days since by James Bradas, a free negro of that place. The 9th Ohio cavalry, Colonel W. D. Ham-

Mton, will be reviewed on Broadway at ten opportunity of witnessing one of the brightest o'clock to-morrow, after which they will leave for the front. An excellent brass band will he in attendance. We learn that Judge A. D. Rogers, an emi- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

nent lawyer of Christian county, will shortly remove to this city to practise his profession. The Indianapolis Journal of Wednesday announces an unexpected visitor to that city in the shape of a neat little steamboat, which came up from Warnby, sixty miles distant on White river. This is the second attempt at aiding my cherished cause, I might be doing aiding my cherished cause, I might be doing o prove successful this time.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL .- The Belle Dar-

lington, Admiral Porter's despatch-boat, arrived at New Albany yesterday from some point below. She brings a distinguished officer, whose name we were unable to learn. on business of importance. This little craft is truly a naval curiosity, and her lightning peed attracted the attention of our steamboat-. She generally accompanies the flag-Black Hawk, and is used for the purpose of sending messages to the fleet. We are told that she makes twenty-five miles an hour without any extra effort. It will be remembered, perhaps, by many of our readers that this little boat was presented to the late Commodore Foote by some gentlemen in Chicago, out one year ago, since which time her great speed has rendered her name famous in the naval branch of the service. We are in-

formed that the little Belle visits us on very important business, and will return in a faw her Lieutenant Sam. H. Shaw, of the 104th Ohio, who had the rebel Gen. Robert Vance in charge at the time he got off the cars in Tennessee, assures us that our correspondent Dr. Adonis does him great injustice in saying that he violated his parole of honor in an attempt to escape, and that he really did jump off the cars while asleep, and, as soon as he was aroused to consciousness, hallooed

for the train to stop. He was somewhat bruised by his fall. Lieutenant S. says Gen. V. is too much of a gentleman to violate his A NOTORIOUS GUERILLA KILLED AND HIS BAND ROUTED.—We rearn that Captain Unthank, of the 11th Kentucky cavalry, started in pursuit of a guerilla band with a small detachment of his regiment, and on last Thursday overtook them in the neighborhood of Monticello. A spirited fight took place, which resulted in the death of Rogers, their

eader, and the wounding of several of his The band retreated when it was disthat their chieftain had fallen. So far as we could learn there were no casualties on our side. NINTH OHIO CAVALRY .- This fine regiment

paraded through our principal streets yesterday, preceded by the Post Band. It is a new regiment, 1,200 strong, and under command of Col. W. D. Hamilton. They have been encamped in the neighborhood of the city for several days, and their deportment has been unexceptionable, such as becomes true soldiers. Capt. Fosses reviewed them yesterday for two hours on Broadway, and the Captain was highly pleased with the result.

Mr. Newton Fox, who was the first man in New Orleans to volunteer in the Federal service, is now in our city. He piloted our gunboats to New Orleans after their passing the forts below, and subsequently he piloted them to Vicksburg. He does capital piloting, though he is not a regular pilot. He is an engineer, and he brings the very strongest recommendations from Rear Admiral Farragut and other high officers of the Navy.

IMPORTANT COMMAND.-Lieut. Col. J. H. Hammond, formerly of the 10th Kentucky, arrived in the city yesterday from Huntsville, Alabama. He has been appointed by Gen. Grant to assume command of all drafted men in the military division of the Mississippi, with headquarters at this place. Lieut. Col. H. will proceed at once to organize the concripts, and forward the regiments to the

In order to correct a misapprehension into which several persons have fallen, we will say that the Mr. Robert A. Bell, whose name was appended to the recent call for a radical meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, is not the junior host of the Galt House. That geatlemen is not of the radical per-

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. The thrilling plays of Mazeppa and Rookwood will be repeated to-night. Miss Addie Anderson appears as Mazeppa, and Mr. R. E. J. Miles in Rook-

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged

A SUCCESSFUL GUERILLA EXPEDITION .-

Some eight or ten days ago, a part of the com-

mand of Gen. Paine (cavalry) left Gallatin

on a scouting expedition through the counties

Col. W. B. Stokes's regiment of cavalry left

ceeded in killing thirty-three and capturing

formerly Provest Marshal of Nashville. He

he replied-"You had better find out who you

closely pressed by some of Stokes's men, but

of the prisoners, or those killed, were armed

as many as three. Thus armed, they could

The splendid regiment of Colonel Stokes is

now at Alexandria. It numbers between one

thousand two hundred and one thousand

The captured prisoners will be brought to

ARRIVAL OF REBEL PRISONERS .- Last even-

Booker, Major, 3d Ga. cav.; Wm. H. Bennett Capt., Gen. Benning's staff; Ben. F. Braly, 1s

t., 11th Texas cav.; Owen Cochran, 2d Lt d Ga.cav.; Thos. C. Camp, 2d Lt., 2d Ga.cav.

stars on the American stage.

matter the loyal men of Kentucky should have a convention of their own, and should

delegate to the Convention of February 22d Respectfully, T. S. BELL.

At a meeting held at Odd Fellows' Hall, on

he extinction of slavery, I see that the com-

mittee have taken the liberty of using my came, without authority, as one of the dele-

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

pass through the country and be citizens or

pierced by seven balls.

he made his escape.

three hundred strong.

bordering on Kentucky. About the same time, The funeral of the late Charles Buchanan, it will be seen by reference to the appropriate head, takes place on Saturday

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this fifth day of December.

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all of which prevail at the present time).

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West side of Fourth street, near Main. The sudden changes of weather we tre now experiencing render this a trying eason for persons with delicate lungs. Coughs season for persons with deficate lungs. Cough: and colds are exceedingly prevalent, and the foundation of many a fatal case of Pulmonary disorder is now being laid. Let the afflicted remember, in their troubles, that a prompi resort to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, in the early stages of all diseases of the respiratory organs, will soon remove all apprehensions o

standard remedy. For sale by R. A. Robin son & Co. f10 eod3-m9 eod3 MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24, 1863.

city as prisoners of war. They all go North this morning for exchange. Below we give Special Orders, No. 31.

Headquarters Military Com., Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4, 1864.

III. By direction of Maj. Gen. Foster, commanding Department of the Ohio, officers in command of regiments and detachments of Ohio troops arriving in this city from the

Onlo troops arriving in this city from the front, will at once report by telegraph to the Governor of Ohio for further instructions.

By order of Col. S. D. Bruos, 20th Kentucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,

f5 dtmarl

Lieut. and Post Adj't.

Headquerters act of Asst. Provost Marshal General, State of Kentucky.

Louisville, Jan. 13, 1894.)

The time for paying bounties of three hundred dollars (\$300) for new recruits and four 2d Ga. cav.; 1 nos. U. Camp, 2d Lt., 2d Ga. cav.; Robt. W. Haney, Capt., 3d Tenn. inf.; John F. Lodderdale, 1st Lt., 2d Tenn. cav.; Pleasant W. Nicholson, 2d Lt., 15th Ala. inf.; Henry Pelham, 1st Lt., 3d Ky. cav.; Gideon Robards, Capt., 7th Ark. inf.; Peter W. Tevitty, Capt., 2d Ga. cav.; Jas. V. Walker, 1st Lt., 3d Tenn. inf; Francis M. Welch, 1st Lt., 1st S. C. inf. WOOD'S THEATRE. - A very attractive bill is red dollars (\$300) for new recruits and four offered to-night. Miss Mary Mitchell will apandred dollars (\$400) for veteran recruits and also of premiums of fifteen dollars (\$15 pear in two favorite plays-the Wren Boys and twenty-five dollars (\$25) for such recruits to recruiting agents, has been extended to March 1, 1864, including also all such recruits and the Honeymoon. This charming young actress draws crowded houses every night, and January 5, 1864. W. H. SIDELL,
Major 15th U.S. I. and A. A. Provost Marher great talent has completely captivated our people. We are highly gratified at her unshal General for Kentucky. j15 dtmarl precedented success in our city. All Theatre-

goers should avail themselves of the present specified recruit. In case the recruit is presented recruiting officer (not a Prov. at Marshal) the cereate of the G. S. mustering officer will be requested the has been duly mustered into the U. S. servedore the premium can be paid. In your paper of yesterday I saw my name as one of the delegates to a convention to be Maj. 15th U. S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for Ly. held in this city on the 22d of February. While I am ready and willing to do any-

thing in my power for the prosperity of the Union cause, I do not feel willing or ready to rush into errantry of any kind, but especially HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, CAMP NELSON, JESSAMINE COUNTY, Jan. 25, 1864. J General Orders No. 13: General Orders No. 13: "EXTRACT."

I. Brig. General E. H. Hobson, having reported for duty at these Headquarters, in pursuance of orders from Headquarters Department of the Oh'o, will asrush into this Missouri Convention, which many loyal Kentuckians satisfied that there is "a cat in the eral J. AMMEN.

> GEO. R. PATTON. GRAIN DEALER No. 120 Fourth st., bet. Main and the Biver,

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Union, whatever may be the cost, and would yield the negro in preference to my son, and my lands and chattels in preference to my Government, whilst in other matters I wish only to be used at my own discretion.

Yours respectfully, WM. E. GLOVER.

The proprietors of the Saratoga hotels are making extensive preparations for the coming

HEADQRS. MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, Av., Feb. 10, 1854. pecial Orders, No. 35. EXTRACT.

EXTRACT.

V. The practice of soldiers wearing citizens' clothing and office s' uniform instead of the uniform prescribed by the Regulations has become so general as to be of great injury to the service. It is therefore ordered that soldiers wearing citizens' clothing or portions of officers' uniform be divested of all such articles and required to wear the proper uniform.

Presons selling citizens' clothing or portions of officers' uniform to soldiers will be arrested and required to refund the money paid for such articles.

By order of 20th Ky. Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCampbell, Lieut, and Post Adjutant.

eneral Orders No. 1.
all commissioned offisers of this brigade who have een on furlough as veteran volunteers will report at exington, Ky., the place of rendezvous, on er by the th inst. All enlisted men of this brigade, re-eulisted as vet-sn volunteers, will report at Lexington. Ky., with-forty eight (48) hours after the expiration of their By command of Col. LEWIS D. WATKINS. Bas N. Horrs, Capt and A. A. G. flodie

MARRIED,

On the morning of the 11th of February, 1884, by Bee L. W. Merritt, at the house of the brids s father, i helby county, Ky. Lieut. BENJ. F. Shegts. of the th Kentucky cavalry, and Miss Elizabeth Staple

DIED. In Portland, on the 10th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., o lingering illness, Mrs. Marr, wife of Jas. H. Wil The funeral will take place from the residence of he asband, in Portland, this (Friday) evening, at clock. The friends of the family are invited to at nd without further notice. on the lith instant, at one o'clock, IDA MAY, infant ighter of Peter H. and Mary E. Antle, in the third age. al will take place from the residence of her lefterson county, at 10 o'clock to-day (Fri-ary 12th, 1864. The friends of the family o attend without further notice. On Thursday morning, the 11th instant, at half-pas ree o'clock, Lizzie Kennorp, aged twenty-five year

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WM. KAYE. Mayor.

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A. C. Semple, A. A. G. Ufficial: Stephen E. Jones, Capt. & A. D. C. 16d6 are satisfied that there is a cat in the tub of meal." As I never attend any meetings of this kind, or, in plainer terms, any political meetings of the fragment of a party, I had every leason to suppose that my name would not be used, especially without my

consent. No one consulted me on the subject, and I think that I have a reserved right to be always consulted on the use of my name about anything whatever. With the govern-PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT, LOUISVILLE, KY.,
eps constantly on hand for sale, and is receiving
iy large supplies of Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts,
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ite Beans, baled Straw, Sweet and Orab Cider. ment of the United States and with the Union party, I can and will co-operate, in any amount of sacrifice, even to the surrender of with anything less than the government of the people and the Union strength of the na-ticn. I must therefore decline the position of

AT AUCTION.

TRUSTEES' SALE. ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1864, AS TRU TEES and Assignees of Joseph L. Ray, of Shel elbyville.
negro slaves and personal property
es at 10 o'clock, A. M., when term
n. MILLER FIELDS,
GORDON LOGAN,
Assignees of Joseph L. Ray,

NOTICE. All rersons having claims against Mr. Joseph Ray, will please present them on or before the 13 day of February, instant, to one or both of the a signees.

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING SOLD MY FARM, I WILL, ON THE Li premises. 12 miles southeast of Fairfield, Nelson county, Ky, on TUESDAY, the 16th inst., expose at public auction, to the highest bidder, my STUCK, FARMING UTENSILS, &c., viz: 5 good Werk and Brood Marces, 75 stock Hogs, 31 extra fine Sheep, Oattle, 3 Jacks, and some Jennet stock—one of the Jacks is 16 ½ hands high, and is a fine breeder.

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at the Soldiers' Home, and left to-night for To conclude with ROOK WOOD. the East. The 63d Indiana leaves for the Dick Thrpip f ont to-morrow. The 115th, six months' men, are in town, and will be mustered out at once. Saturday Benefit and last appearance of R. E. J. MILLES. The 13th and 35th Indiana, old veterans, are Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Par quette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Galley 2 cents. Colored Gallery 20 cents. in camp here, and will leave soon for the front. The Supreme Court meets next Thursday.

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H OMINV-25 bbls prime Heminy just received and for sale by BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. All amendments were rejected. The entire amendments was finally adopt-TEA-A choice lot of Green and Black Tea in store The Polish insurrection is reported increas-Liverpool, Jan. 30, P. M.—The Vienna cor-Liverpool, Jan. 30, P. M.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says that, notwithstanding the assurances of French papers, the Archduke Maximilian has not yet definitely adopted the Mexican crown. If he can get a loan of £10,000,000 he will go to Mexico, but DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. HAMS AND SHOULDERS-10,000 lbs sugar-cured
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES. Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 11.

Robbers are about of nights, but the police

The weather is magnificent-just like sum-

An immense time is expected at the Union

command during the pleasure of the Presi-

part of the National forces, was discussed.

nvolves the question of compensation to loyal

During the debate Fernando Wood said, the Confederate Congress was now debating propositions of peace, while we here were legislating in violation of the Constitution.

Mr. Cox favored peace propositions, and selieved if Wood were sent on a mission to Richmond peace would be restorel in a day. Smith, of Kentucky, said he was the last man o treat with rebels, who must lay down their

arms and yield to the laws unconditionally
An amendment, by Mr. Davis, was agreet
to, providing for the appointment of a Commissioner to each slave State represented in

Congress to award just compensation—not exceeding \$300—to each loyal owner of any slave who volunteers, payable out of the com-

mutation money when the master frees the

Mr. Baldwin moved to substitute the words

ersons to whom the colored volunteer's ser-

Mr. Cromwell offered a proviso that this eetion shall not apply to any Congressional

Mr. Schenck offered a substitute, which in-

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

Sandy Hook, Feb. 11.
The City of Washington, from Liverno

remier, declared in favor of the acceptance f the Danish proposal for suspending hos-lities on the part of the Austrian and Prus-

sian troops; it is, however, added that the King of Prussia was opposed to this, and that

Consols are offered here for 905@9034.

The U. S. corvette St. Louis left Lisbon on ee 25th to intercept the English bark with

The London Morning Herald believes the rglish Cabinet had sent despatches to Vien-

na and Berlin, notifying them of the hostile attitude they would be compelled to assume

The Morning Post says pending the Ausia-Prussian prohibition every effort will be

In the French Chamber M. Theirs strongly

condemned the Mexican expedition, and de-nanded that France shall treat with Juarez.

A Vienna telegram says a Danish note pro-

A Vienna letter of January 231 says the

ceptance of the crown of Mexico by Maxilian is now an irrevocable fact. His Impe-

ret will leave for Mexico in March.

Liverpool, Jan. 26.—It is stated that the enish Government has purchased the powful fron-clad Clyde, which was reported to

we been constructed for the Confederates. It is announced that the Great Eastern will peremptorily sold at auction on Friday,

the 27th, unless previously sold on private

contract.

It is officially confirmed that Austria and

Prussla have refused the application of Denmark for a month or six weeks' delay in the

narching of their troops, and that the Prussian roops entered Kiel on the 25th, the Saxons

having withdrawn. They also ordered the withdrawal of the Duke Augustinburg's citizen guards, which was done.

Liverpool, Jan. 29.—The Danish question continues threatening. England backs her

remonstrances with warlike preparations, and it is reported that 20,000 to 30,000 troops are to be placed on war footing.

The Austrian and Prussian yanguard is ordered to march from Kiel towards the Eider

The pirate Alabama was at Singagane Dec.

22d coaling.
Gen. Beny has issued an order that Poland

Gen. Beny has issued an order that Poland shall be governed by martial-law.

London, Jan. 30.—The Danish question remains without change. There is less apprehension of war, although the Prussian troops continue to advance, and their commander has demanded the evacuation of Schleswig by the Danes. France and Russia have come to the conclusion to agree with Prussial, but will leave active interference to

England, but will leave active interference to

ngland. The Army and Navy Gazette denies the an-

uncement of warlike preparations by Eng-

It is reported that Austria and Prussia have

assured England and France that they do not intend to attack the integrity of Denmark, but

An Alliance is concluded between Denmark

and Sweden.

The English journals are more hopeful of

peace. The Morning Post believes that Prussia, France, and Sweden have signified their

fillingness to join England in recognizing the ategrity of Denmark.

The Chamber of Deputies debates the ad-

The opposition members strongy advocates

upture of diplomatic relations with Russia, the assertion of the delegates of Poland

only wish for Denmark to carry out her en

lessing is invaded.

mer. All the business houses are doing well.

strangers and soldiers.

listed as veterans.

soldier, last week.

the good time is now.

ng debate ensued.

Gov. Morton is convalescent.

Convention on the 22d in this city.

sent everything as progressing favorably Nothing of importance had transpired. Gen Brayman and staff left Memphis for Vicks-burg on the 9th. A detachment of the 1st Alabama, while scouting a few days since in the direction of Hernando, surrounded a house where a party was being given by rebel officers and soldiers home on furlough. Twelve prisoners and fifteen horses were captured. The prisoners were brought to Memphis.

Trains on the Memphis and Charleston about 400 strong, arrived to-day, were fed

Railroad are running only to Colliersville, thus closing one avenue through which large amounts of cotton reached Memphis. Small boats are making short trips below Memphis and continue picking up loads along the river and occasionally a large lot arrives from be-low Vicksburg, but movements are chiefly in the way of shipments North. Good middling 2@72c, middling to strictly do. 65@67c. The Illinois Central Railroad Transfer The Military Auditing Commission is in ses-Company have placed another large wharf-boat near the freight depot at Cairo.

The steamboat men here have contributed

Advices from Vicksburg of the 6th repre

CAIRO, Feb. 11.

One hundred men for cavalry came in at noon. The streets are fairly crowded with \$1,000 to the Cairo Relief Association. NEWBERN, Feb. 7. The 2d Virginia Union cavalry has re-en The enemy are again threatening our com-

munications at various points. They made another demonstration this morning on Newport Barracks, at which point they will atare picking them up. One man was sent to mpt the assault.
The report that we were being strongly rethe State prison for three years, for robbing a inforced here for the purpose of assisting the movement at Raleigh, has brought a large force of the enemy into this State for the double purpose of checking the convention movement, and repossessing themselves of what territory they have lost, if possible.

The rebel iron-clad at Kingston, on the Everybody seems to be making money, and Neuse river, some two or three hundred miles above Newbern, is considered a very formidable affair. Reports are current that she is afloat and ready to act in concert with the moving force which threatens Newbern.

XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.
A bill to ascertain the losses of the loyal Everything on the part of the enemy indicates a heavy siege against Newbern. tates during the war was referred to the ommittee on Claims. The presence of a large fleet of gunboats in the presence of a large neet of gunboats in those waters is an imperative necessity.

The Wilmington Journal says that a powerful effort will doubtless be made to drive the enemy from East Tennessee and North The bill reviving the grade of Lieutenant-General was called up by Mr. Wilson, from he Military Committee. The amendments trike cut the House clause authorizing the Lieutenant-General to command the armies Carolina, and should our army fail in this effort the States will be lost to the Con of the United States; also the clause recom-mending Gen. Grant for that position. A

Washington, Feb. 11. The Special Committee on Slavery, of which Mr. Sumner is Chairman, met for the first time o-day, and agreed to introduce a bill repeal-

ong debate ensued.

Mr. Conness preferred the amendment, so that the Lieutenant-General should be General-in-Chief of the armies, under the direction of the President, and shall remain in chief The House Special Committee on the Bank-rupt Law has adopted a bill empowering judges of district courts to appoint registers Without coming to a vote, the Senate adin bankruptcy, with full power where there is no opposition, and, if there is any opposition, the district judges are to hear and determine the cases in their circuit courts, and are The House went into a committee of the whole on the enrolment bill. The order to draft persons of African descent, to constitute to have supremacy and concurrent jurisd are included in its provisions except banks and railroad companies.

The House will resume the consideration of

> before the adjournment. BALTIMORE, Feb. 11. Mr. Strona, expelled from Gen. Butler's Department as a correspondent of the New York World and News, says he has written but two letters for the World and one for the News, all of a strictly news character, and that no address or letter from his pen has been copied into a Southern journal. He was engaby the papers above alluded to simply to ward Richmond papers as they arrived by flags of truce. He has been in the Department

the enrolment bill, and endeavor to pass it

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail says rumors of the evacuation of Richmond are gaining credit there. There is a movement on foot which creates more consternation at Richmond than anything that has occurred during Special to the Commercial.

district, if the representative of the same shall ask that the slaves of his district shall be exempted from draft, thereby letting it fall more WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. eavily on white men. Agreed to.
Mr. Webster offered an amendment that the The Senate to-day, by a vote of 27 to 13, refused to refer the bill regulating travel in New Jersey to the Judiciary Committee. The nty of \$110 be paid to the person to whom tenor of the discussion was evidently against the overruling of State laws.

It is understood that Gov. Sprague is to be ne person. Agreed to.

The debate continued at length, and finally Stevens's amendment, as amended by Chairman of the new Senate Committee on Manufactories. NEW YORK, Feb. 11. A fire in Earl's Hotel caused a panic among the boarders. The loss was \$50,000. Insured.

COMMERCIAL.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. th, via Queenstown the 29th, has ar-Ste brings the following news: OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, Feb. 11. The Danish question remains unchanged. It asserted that the British Government sent threatening notes to Vienna and Berlin, and that France is in union with England. The Danish Minister has left Vienna for Liver corey is buying at 27@38. Planters' and Union of Tennessee is buying at 75. Kentucky money 25% & cent premium. Gold was buying to day at 45%, silver at 10005, and demand notes at 56@55% by premium. Obecks on Washington 2027% by cent pool.
Uotton dull and tending downward, and
rates unchanged. Sales Monday and Tuesday
8,000 bales. Breadstuffs steady. Provisions
steady. Consols 97@98. es-Market well supplied. Sales at \$2 75@5 25 The Paris bourse was firm. Rentes closed London, Jan. 30 - Marshal Wrangsell, of -Selling at \$2,75@3. XYARNS-Selling at 48, 49, and 50, the latter Prussia, demanded the evacuation of Scholewig. The Observer says: The British Cabinet is still hopeful of preserving the paace of Europe. A Cabinet Council was held yesterday. The Evening Herald learns from a reliable source that Herr Insmarck, Prussian Premier declared in favor of the presentation.

r No. 500. Siz-Sales at 13½@14c for Western Reserve, and c for Hamburg. LES-Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 20@21c; tallow 4½c. cawheat Flour—Sales at \$6 00 B 100 bs.
Title and Ross—Butter selling at 28030c. Eggs mand, and selling in market at 50c B dozen.
L-Unchanged. Furnished by the city at 30c, by different dealers at 35c B bushel. shel.
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DUB AND GRAIN—The domand for flour is modand prices are steady. We quote superat \$5 726 00, extra and family at \$5 50@
Wheat firm at \$1 25@1 35 for red and white.

rding to quality.

arge at \$25, do medium at \$19 50;

medium at \$13; No. 3 large at

3 bbl. Pickled herring at \$8 50 selling at \$21 00, shorts at \$26 00 ality. ged at 60@65c B gal-

es at \$2 50@2 75 for Western

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Advarced to 88c \$\gamma\) gallon. Sales of 25 bbls raw copper at \$1 20 \$\overline{\text{g}}\$ gallon. Sales of 26, this as follows: 18 at \$400 \$195 95, 44 at \$8506 90, 29 at \$7.07 85, 14 2 at \$10019 50, 10 at \$11011 75, 6 at \$120 \$14014 75, 9 at \$150 \$15 50, 4 at \$16016 75, 4 8 at \$180618 75, 2 at \$19 00, 2 at \$20 25, 2 1 at 23 00, 2 at \$24 25004 50, 2 at \$25, and 100 78s.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Prairie Rose, Memphis. Silver Cloud, Pitts.

den. Lytle, Cin. Revenue, Cin. Duke, Troy. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Silver Spray, Nash.
Duke, Troy.

Revenue, Nash.
Emperor, Nash. The river at this point is falling steadily, with 7 et 9 inches in the canal, and 5 feet 9 inches in the pass on the falls. The weather resterday was clear The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-

The Big Grey Eagle is the packet for Evansville and lenderson to-morrow evening.

The New Albany and Portland Ferry Company are uilding a superior light-draught ferryboat at Madi-The great steamer Mississippi, Capt. Goode, will ave for Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans at 5-

clock this evening, from the Portland wharf. She is a new and elegant boat, and passengers will find her superb in all her accommodations. The ferryboat landing was yesterday removed from First street to the old landing place, near the foot of Second street, between Eirst and Second. The new steamer A. Baker made a successful trial chards, her cabin by Jack Walter, her machiner as furnished by Jas. Barbaroux, and the painting s done by W. O. Williams. She is owned by Capt,

For boats leaving to-day, see advertisement column

Aiken, of New Albany.

STEAMBOATS. ST. LOUIS. Will leave as above on this day, the lith, at 4 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

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A Senate bill to amend chapter 6, of the Revised A Senate bill to amend, was taken up.

Mr. Fisk briefly explained and advocated the bill.

Mr. Majlory made a few humorous remarks in reply Mr. Fisk.
The bill was then passed.
A House bill to authorize the jailer of Trimble counto appoint a deputy, having been rejected.
Mr. Sampson moved a reconsideration of the vote re-

ed. cussed by several Senator and passed. de a reconsideration of the vote lay-he bill to punish seduction. used the Senate in support of the mo-Mallory opposed the motion.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10, 1864.

ng present.
ne Lieut. Governor was absent, being sick. Mr.
k, Speaker pro t.m., took the chair.
no reading of the journal of yesterday was disd with.

nessinge from the house was received by Mr.

Assistant Clerk, announcing the passage by that
e of several Senate bills and resolutions which
anted in that House, in which they respectfully
ne concurrence of the Senate, and also that they coval and signature.
mnfinished report of the Committee on Banks
nen up, being a bill to incorparate the Falls
nuk, of Louisville, and the substitute offered
Committee for the bill. The substitute was ed. Whitaker moved to refer the bill to the Juli-Commutee, with instructions "to so amend the hat the Bank shall be prohibited from infringing sual laws of the State." ws of the State."
ussion arose on this motion and on the
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ry moved the previous question. Ordered.
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y Committee with the instructions, and

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bill to appropriate money to repair the dams upon the Green and Barren river navstaken up as the special order for this hour,
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ristow, and Goodlos took ground in favor of
and Mess s. Wright and Alexander stated
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the bill, seen made a few remarks in reply to Mr. advocated the passage of the bill, waggin briefly advocated the bill, and re-

ained, and advocated the passage

r. Whitaker offered a joint resolution to appoint

ved that the Senate adjourn until o'clock to-right. Carried. HOUSE.

orrection—On yesterday we omitted an important ndmest, which was adopted, to the bill, to estab-a Wer Usam Agency in the City of Washington, amendment was offered by Mr. Neale, and is as d by allowing the agent on Claims collected of n \$100 en per cent, over that amoust, and n \$1,000 five per cont, and on all sums over seed.

d a reconsideration of the vote aid upon the table the report of local Relations.

fr. Hanson took the floor, and f the resolutions at length, de-

Thomp on declared himself for the reconsidera- the office of deputy commissioner of internal McLoed offered a few remarks in support of the revenue And then the House took a recess til 30'clock.

MORE GUEFILLA OPERATIONS—SIE WM. WALLACE FILED INTO-TWO MEN KILLED— FIYE WOUNDED. ON BOARD ST'R SIR WM. WALLACE,)

January 29, 1864.

Jeditor Memphis Bulletin:
The 21st Missouri regiment, in command of Major Moore, left Memphis, yesterday, on board this boat.

To-day, while passing the foot of Islands for the Territ ry of Utah.

No. 70 and 71, the boat was fired upon from the Mississippi shore by a large party of guerilles, who were lying in ambush at a place where boats have to run close to shore. There were from fitry to one bundred shots fired in the space of about ten minutes, resulting in killing one man and wounding six others, an account of whom signed by Dr. Roberts, Sarthe destruction of the orange trees by frost, geon of the regiment, I herein send you for

Surgeons Roberts, Knickerbocker, and Starly gave every attention possible to the wounded men, and conducted their operations with great care. When Dr. Roberts remarked that no skill could save the two who were

dead soldier, without the "beat of drum, or a funeral note," but a secret, solemn oath was sworn by every officer and soldier of the regiment to avenge this murderous assault.

A PASSENGER.

it was prompt and vigorous.

Surgeon's Report—Thomas Ryan, sergeant

ed in right aim, severely; George W. Jenkins, corporal company A, wounded in right side, severely; R. Friend, private company I, wounded in spine, mortally; John Collet, private company B, wounded through the

abdomen, mortally.

A. C. ROBERTS, Surgeon,

21st Miscouri Volunteers. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 10, 1864,
CAUSES DECIDED.
Mageffin vs Holt, Fayette, reversed.
Robertson vs Clend & Farrew, reversed.

powder to about ten gallons of water. Its effect is to some the hardest water.

A National Irish Fair, under the auspices of the Fair Port and the proportion of a large mandal of borax both the feet is to some a large mandal of borax by the large mandal of borax by the large mandal of borax by the large ma

FROM KNOXVILLE. - We clip the following

om the Kroxville correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette, dated 28th ult.: Lest Saturday a small detachment of our cavalry made a dash into Cocke county, capcavalry made a dash into Cocae country cap-turing twenty seven wagons loaded with ba-con and flour, and eighty-five prisoners. They report that Longstreet is stripping the country of provisions and comparing Union families

Night before last fourteen men of the 80th ndiana were captured and two wounded by a quad of rebel cavalry, within seven miles of own, on the Tazewell road. The men were n a foraging expedition and were picked up efore they had any chance of offering much Yesterday (two o'clock) a party of 150

bel cavalry made a dash on the lines of olonel Chapin's brigade, which is on guard try five miles up the river on the Scott's ill road. Our pickets being gobbled up, e camps of the 13th Kentucky and 23d Michan were completely surprised, and five men the former and seven of the latter were taken pri-oners, one being mortally wounded. Immediately on being advised of the attack on these two regiments, Colonel Chapin sent the 111th Obio and 107th Illinois to their relief, and the rebels were put to flight, leaving in their track a number of blankets and small some fourteen of these marauders were lying reross their saddles on the retreat, being carried away by their comrades. They also report that a large body of caval y were in reserve a few miles back. Their object is, evidently, to rob and plunder, and to pick up our foraging parties. Citizens who came in yesterday and to-day, say there is a perfect reign of terror among the Union people in districts which our troops have lately described.

These who had shown a friendly face to our a my when in their midst, are now being punished in the most merciless manner. The men are either murder d on the spot, or driven off to await, if possible, a worse fate; and the women and children are compelled to seek shelter within our lines. The men who had hitherto managed to remain on the neutral list, are hurried into the Confederate service under the sweeping conscript on. The loyal seop'e of these to der coucties are suffering ore now than at any previous time. So desate has the rebel cause in East Tennessee come, that its votaries seem to have lost every impulse of humanity. As a single instance of their cruelty, a few days since, when our forces fell back from Dandridge, they house of an old man who was regarded as sympathizing with the F. deral Government. When the pursuing column of rebal cavalry came up to this place, they ordered the old man to remove the obstructions, which he did as fast as possible; but the demons not being satisfied, after the work was done, shot him dead in his cwn door yard. The recital of such deeds may be heard almost daily in the str. ets of Knoxviile.

It was rumored yesterday that a large body of rebel infantry crossed the French Broad at blocked up the road with timber near the house of an old man who was regarded as

direction of Loulon. The report needs con-

It turns out that Tazewell was not taken by the rebel cavalry, as was reported here a few days since. An attack was made but the rebwere repulsed, and our forces still occupy

made their disloyalty so apparent by words and actions, that forbearance with them, on the part of the Government, ceased to be a virtue. Accordingly, a batch of some one hundred special orders were issued from the Provost-Marshal's office, on the 27th ult., infirming said gentry that their presence was no longer desirable, and giving them notice to pack their traps, instanter, for a trip to the Confederacy. The following is a spec men of

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL-GEN'L, E. T., Rev. W. A. Harrison—Sic: On account of your persistent del yaity to the Gove nmeat of the United States, it has been decided to send you and your family south, within the rebel lices. You are hareby not fied to be at the railroad depot in time for the moraing train, on Saturday next, with all your family, prejared to leave permanen ly. As baggage, ou will be permitted to take your wes parel and the necessary blankets. You can also take three or four days' provisions with

By command of Brig Gen. Carter, &c. Among the recipients of this are some of the ost prominent citizen of the place. book will remember a statement that a certain clerical gentleman of Kuoxydle, named Harclerical gentleman of Kuoxville, named Harrison, made himself quite an enviable reputation among the fire eating folk, by st ting, publicly, that he would rather take a text from a Bible made in hell than from one gotten up north of Mason & Dixon s line. The above order has reference to this same Harrison. As a pariner through the widered s to D.xie, he will have his co-laborer, the Rev. J. H. M. drawith have his co-laborer and the reverse have described his drawith have his co-laborer and the reverse have described at prices challenging competition for hands of the hands of the hard of the remaining the reverse have described at prices challenging competition for hands of the hands of the hard of the remaining the remaining the remaining the remaining the remaining a pariner through the wildered stored in the west than the Hon. Horace Mayaard, who was then absent, might never be permitted to return to Knoxville. Mr. Maynard did return, however, and the reverend little gentleman, whose petition was less effective than the speech of Balaam's ass, will leave on Saturday next. Thus "the whirliging of time beings as proof of their short, the amount to be credited in the bill."

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"An improvement on ordinary "An Railroad Jourwald Angles of Elaborately and artistically finished."—N. Tork Scottish American, July 39.

"Combine great accuracy as timekeepers."—Pitts-burg (Pa.) Chronicle, July 27.

"Very preity and durable Watches for the army."—N. Lerny and Many Journal (Government Organ), Angust 20.

"Yer watches sent by express to any part of the loyal states with bill payable to Capress agent upon delivery watches a proof of their short, the amount to be credited in the bill."

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APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. (By and with the advice of the Senate.)

James Duane Doty, of Utah, to be gover-nor of the Territory of Utah.

John N. Gootwin, of Maine, to be governor of the Territory of Arizona.

Newton Edmunds, of Dok ta, to be governor of the Territory of Dakota.

B. P. Ober & Co., St. Louis. Amos Reed, of Utah, to be secretary of the

Territory of Utah.

Ho ace N. Trumbull to be collector of customs for the district of Stoning on, ia the Edward A. Rollins, of New Hampshire, to

Commander D. D. Porter, to be a rear admiral in the navy, on the active list, from the 4 h of July, 1862.
Captain John Rogers, United States Navy, UNION INSURANCE COMP'Y to be a Commodore in the navy, on the active list, from the 17th of June, 1863

Captain Stephen C. R. wan, United States
Navy, to be a Commodore in the navy, on the active list, from the 16th of July, 1862. John B. Kerr, of Maryland, to be deputy solici or of the court of claims W. W. Woods, of Iowa, to be hosp'tal chaplain, under the act approved May 29, 1862.
Ors mus H. Irish, of the T rrivery of Ne-

THE ORANGE TREES .- We regret to learn that serious apprehensions have been felt that the orange orchards in Louisiana would be We trust these fears are groundless, and yet the destruction of the orange trees by fost, which may justify alarm for their safe y when-Five times, if we correctly remember, such a calamity occurred in this State. In 1772 the orange trees were destroyed the third time.

They were again destroyed in 1823.

ORDERS FOR THE ABOVE SOLICITED AND

that no skill could save the two was anguish mortally wounded, a pang of bitter anguish was plainly traceable upon the index of his to the pecuniary interests of a large number of persons who derived a handsome revenue of persons who derived a handsome revenue. On this occession the loss was a heavy blow meble, sympathizing heart.

The chaptain, too, Rev. Mr. Cox, rendered material aid during the trying circumstances.

At Cathab Point we landed and buried the tubic tence.

of persons who derived a handsome revenue from the cultivation of cranges, and many of whom depended upon their orange crops for tubic tence.

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The last instance, we believe, in which the transpet trees were generally killed by frost in orange trees were generally killed by frost in Louisiana, was in 1830. But in these cases the freeze must have been harder and more P. S. January 30.—Friend and Collett died last night. We were unable to tell whether the regiment made their fire upon the guerillast effective. If not, it was not their fault, for blighting than that recently witnessed here, severe and unusual as this last has been. We margin. This statement may be open to ques tior, but it is hardly to be disputed that the company D, killed, shot through the head; John Byrne, corporal company I, wounded in both hands, not seriously; O. H. Patten, private company B, wounded in left leg, severely; A. Rathburn, corporal company I, wounded in left leg, severely; A. Rathburn, corporal company I, wounded in left leg, severely in the leg of th productive resources of the State, will be spared the ca'amity that so seriously checke i its develepment in other years -N. O. Era.

How the Rebels Brand .- Branding deserters, as performed at Castle Thunder in Richmond, is described as a beautiful operation, and as humane as beautiful. The culprit is fastened to a large table, with his face downwards, and a large "D" scarred on his posteriers. A plain bar of iron, about an inch in diam ter, narrowed down a little at the point, Franky of Folds and Belgium, who make their linen so beautifully white, use bomake their linen so beautifully w make their linen so beautifully white, use borax instead of soda as a washing preparation,
in the proportion of a large handful of borax

hot iron is drawn reason to the flesh. On pretence of rendering the
mark of disgrace plain and indebble, but in
reality to torture the unfortunate culprit, the the Ferian Brotherhood, is to open at Chicago on the 28th of March next, and continue one week. The object is to procure means for promoting the cause of Irish nationality.

MISCELLANEOUS.

UN TED STATES OF AMERICA. Ss. No. -WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States. thin and for the District of Reithicky, on the yef January, A. D. 1864, by Joshua Tevis, E torney for the United States for the District of Kety, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of nited States as of Warren Thornberry, Surveys the States and States as the States and Sta

in that behalf.
H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.
JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Dated January 9, A. D. 1864.
129 dit arms. Citizens of that vicinity report that UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 388. No. 177. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 27th day of Annary, A. D. 1864, by Joshua Tevis, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States,

> that behalf.
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> W. A. MERIWETHER.
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> Joshua Tevis, U. S. Attorney.
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> Dated January 28, 1864.
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